We find some remarks in the San Francisco Bulletin, concerning the dangers and ruinous consequences of allowing railroad monopolists to rule the land, which are well put. It says:

When the question is treated in general terms with reference to the enormous power of railreads—the dangers which they threaten to republican government. and the necessity of taking some steps to bring them under the dominion of the law, an approving but not deeply in-creased audience is always possible. But when a descent is made to particulars-when it is stated that two or three men seated around a green table in a quiet office in New York have the power so raise freights as to ruin every farmer in the West, more progress can be made than by a volume of generalities. It is true that Vanderbilt and one or two others longing in a laturious office have all the tremendous power to which ples involved, we have referred. Congress, before laying on an additional impost, has to ex-pend itself in the influest oratory—to quently severely punished. But there is nothing to restrain the trumwirsts which we have pictured. There is no law by which their sphere is defined, and there is no responsibility. They cannot be restrained by angry declamation, nor can they be dispersed by the reading of the Biot Act. They are practically above and beyond the law, and every industry

In his speech on this subject our Congressman also drew two pictures, which shows in glaring colors the evils inflicted on the country by the great railroad monopolies. In one he described the thousands of famishing wretches in New York, who were slowly dying for lack of food; and in the other, showed how the farmers of Iowa were burning corn for fuel because they could not find a market for it. As the vast interior of the United becomes of more and more importance. It is no use for farmers to raise grain, etc. unless they can find a remunerative restore the confidence of the Eastern at the desert, and ourself and fine pursued by the great railroud companies, is almost an impossibility. The evil has become so apparent, and its disastrous effects so evident, that legislation must be fully apply the property of the earth and its inhabitance of the earth and its inhabitance of the desert, and ourself and Fred Pierce in a beggy, we sallied forth upon our wild career. After stopping a few minutes at Ham Light's station, away we sped for friend Glissan's, at Rose Valley, and reached there about 2 p. m. Dinner was just ready, and such a dinner. You would have any will be had to control a power, which in its insatiate greed would ruthlessly destroy any and everything that does not inure to its profit. The next great battle will be between the people and the great railroad corporations. The latter will fight hard, but they will have to give up, and they might as well do it at once and they might as well do it at once and behave decently, if they can,

THE PIOCHE RECORD, one of the best local papers in any small city, is oil enough to proclaim its eighth volume. We give it our heartiest handshake. [Carson Appeal.

Thanks. Your good wishes are sincerely reciprocated. Turoughout the will have to be sold at a loss. State our brethren of the press have warmly congratulated us on commencing our eighth volume. These words of cheer will serve to stimulate us to make every exertion to present a journal worthy of the support of the citizens of the locality wherein it is published, and of the general public and press of the State. Our motto is "Independence and Impartiality." We shall expose abuses Impartiality. We shall expose abuses and corruption and spare no pains to promote the material interests of Piocha and the State generally. In all respects and the State generally. In all respects we shall endeavor to deserve the liberal support we have heitherto received and ask its continuance.

AFERR THEM. - Luttrell will offer a resolution directing the Postmaster General to suspend all payments on account of fic coast mail contracts of Sanderson, Barlow and others, who, he leges, are drawing money from the De-partment in advance of the fulfillment of Luttrell says these parties have, in violation of law, been paid \$200,000 in alvance, and he proposes to have the whole matter investigated, with the view also of defeating a number of straw bids, which,he says, have been put in by the same parties for prospective service on the Pacific.

in which he just went for lady crusaders. He soundly charged the fair creatures with being the cause of so much drunkenness. He said that the women insisted on living in luxurious idleness and indulging their taste for finery, that to provide this the men took desperate chances, and to keep up their courage would take a few horns occasionally, until they became indispensable, and that was how your drunkards were made in most cases. We think that this same Allen was both rude and unkind, to grudge our Flora McFlimseys' having something to wear. Bless their hearts we say let them have all the dry goods they can pile on and-pay for.

PRETTY Good. - The Beaver Enterprise says that "the Co-op store has closed the saloon department of that institution," and speaks very approvingly of the new departure, and then winds up by saying "those who need a good article of liquor for medical purposes can be supplied at the New Store, where they can get it by the pint, quart, gallon or barrel." If that is not a queer way of promoting temperance, then we have lost

A DIAMOND setter who was working for Mesers. Koehler & Ritter of San Francisco, stole five onness of gold and \$1,500 worth of diamonds, and then left the city. He was arrested at Omaha, and will be taken to San Francisco to Authur Laing and Jacob Wainwright give him an opportunity to "use to ex-

The Virginia Chroniele is after us, and says that we are applogists for the exawfully, and then winds up by heartily endorsing us. Very good Mr. Chronicle, but you most not travel out of the record, but stick to the point. That was this, should be allowed to meet and celebrate some anniversary connected with events free America it would seem very odd if they could not do this, so long as they conducted themselves peacefully and properly. But the Virginia Chronicle wanted them "squelched," and because we depreciated the squelching process, then the Chronicle accuses us of defending the commune. We say no, we do Laing. not care what these men are, or what their political opinions are, but we do care that in this country they should be stey will be conferred on Wolseley, who allowed freedom of speech and thought, will also receive an order of Knighthood, for they are the great safeguards of the liberties of this country. It is not for the headqurters telegraphs that the losses in men's cake we contend, but the princi-

Many persons are declaring themselves well as to explain the necessity for its imposition. And assally, if Congress makes a mistake, it is individually hulled over the coals, and not unirs, work someocting a plan of extracting Cambridge and Prince Arthur were presented to the coals, and not unirs. illuminating gas from corpses. How ent. cheering it would be to read by the light extracted from the bodies of our friends and relatives, especially if it should happen to include a mother-in-law. We are not clear that the plan would always work well, for the manufactories might or pursuit, at the most only exists and get short of fuel and go grabbing the flourishes by their gracious favor.

UNDERTARDER. - The Bulletin truly says we went. That is to say one of the prothat the declaration of Congress that the issue of greenbacks shall never exceed as it suits the whims, caprices, or worse, of politicians, the solemn finality of the

States is becoming more rapidly and By the Eureka Sentinel we learn that ing loaded up, being careful not to forget closely estitled, transportation of the pro-mining matters in Nevada District are a liberal supply of extract of corn, we ducts of the various localities to market improving. We are glad of this, as large sallied forth. Matt. like Mr. Winkle, amounts of Eastern capital have been mounted upon a tall horse with a Roman spent there and its return will tend to nose, which he called the "fiery untamed

[Salt Lake Tribune.

As a general rule an editor's weakness

From the price of grain being much lower in England than was anticipated, it is thought the cargoes of many vessels now arriving there from California,

BY TELEGRAPH!

Eastern Dispatches.

are at Carborndale, and will reach here at half past nine this morning. If the horses, mules, cattle, hogs, ducks, chickmen decline the proposition of the company at their meeting, the Sheriff will at once resort to force. Later—The strikers rejected Vice President Clark's propositive force in feeding his cows. The spuis are first boiled in a large caldron and tion by a vote us follows: Navs 476, when cold are served to the cows and years 11. At 11 o'clock the paymaster ommenced paying the men under protest. The noon train was disputched guarded by 400 soldiers; two miles out of town the sinkers offered no resistance to We tell the folks that the day of reckthe troops. Vice President Clark met a We tell the folks that the day of reckoning is bound to come. Stealing has
been in order for some time, but people

the troops. Vice President Clark met a
committee of strikers and refused furhad a notion, like Pickwick did to Mr.
ther concessions. The company intend

Winkle about the skates, to have the gun

contract system on Government build-

Sr. Louis, March 30.-The House of Representatives passed a bill for an appropriation of \$10,000, to enable the Governor to capture the outlaws in the western portions of the State.

Foreign News.

Madard, March 30 .- Serrano's attack on Pedro Abante was successful, the Carlists were driven beyond Santa Gulana. The Carlist forces in Valencia, commanded by Santos, were defeated by the Government troops with a loss of 180 killed and 200 prisoners. In the last Bilboa engagement, General Primo de Revira was severely wounded, and Lema slightly.

Rome, March 29. - The Chambers yesterday adjourned to meet on the 14th of April.

BERLIN, March 29 .- The German Parliament has taken a recess until April. Pants, March 29 .- The Assembly adjourned yesterday until the 13th of May. It is rumored that Pascal, Grousette and Rochefort have escaped from New Caledonia to Australia.

Thiers caused a great excitement on Saturday.

London, March 29. - The steamer Maleva arrived off Sueze on Saturday. ing things around in the fashion of a were on board with the remains of Liv- approve of these impromptu bombardingstone. The account of the death of ments.

Livingstone is as follows: He had suffered with chronic dysentery for several such and against hundy houses in general, and afford well attended, he was finally confined to his held at cuses of the commune, and scokle us Mullilla, and died May 4.1873, after four was finally confined to his bed at days sickness. His remains were salted and dried in the sun for twelve days. The Chief Kilumbo had drams beaten whether a number of political refugees and guns fired in respect to the memory of the Doctor. The journey was commenced to Unjunjumbo with the body in occurring in their own country. Now in a bark coffin, and thence the remains a bark coffin, and thence the remains
were carried to Zannibar. His letters to
Stanly were in the possession of Webb,
the American Consul at Zannibar, and
day for the memory of the same
H. THOMAS will be delivered by him in person. All Livingstone's papers and discoveries,

> The Queen will review the troops of the Ashantee expedition to-day. A Baron-

sealed and addresed to the Secretary of

A Times correspondent at Serrano's the battle on Friday before Bilbon were enormous. Rivers was mortally wounded, upon hearing which the National troops refused to give quarter, sgainst the practice of burying the dead. An immense growd witnessed the reenterprising genius in Europe is hard at troops, the Prince of Wales, Duke of

> Pants, March 29.-The reported escape of Rochefort and Grousset is confirmed. A Melbourne dispatch to-day says that they, with their guide, named Bouillierre, and two other convicts have arrived at New Castreewa.

prietors, P. Holland, accompanied by F. Pierce and Matt. Halpin, went out duly \$400,000,000 is not worth much, and that armed and equipped, according to law, "it will remain the law only just so long ready to wage an exterminating warfare upon the whole tribe of feathered bipeds that most do congregate near the western act to the contrary notwithstanding." edge of Unh's balmyclime. There isn't Which is just about the true state of the a great deal of balm in it at present, but our readers can just imagine that. Havants is very bright—that there is a good time coming. Unfortunately he puts it so far off that none of us will live to see it.

It was remarked by one of the speakers at the temperance meeting on Sunday. olemargarine, milk and things. Well, to use a Homeric phrase, "the rage of thirst and hunger being appeared," as soon as we could convenienty walk our hospitable entertainer, Wm. C. Glissan, showed us his buildings and ranch, which are well worth seeing. He has 320 acres of land securely and substan-tialy fenced, well supplied with running streams of water for irrigation, on which aplended crops can be raised. Last sea-son he raised 400 tons of the finest potatoes we have seen in the State, they were large, smooth and sound, and of an Everything is well and neatly arranged and well adapted for the purpose for which it is intended. There being quite a number of men employed, cooking Eastern Dispatches.

Suscitions of Clydesdale colts, aged 20 months, that now stand i4 hands high and look very promising. There was also a thoroughbred Durham bull, bred by are at Carborndale, and will reach here ens, etc., and all showing that they were well taken care of. Mr. Glissan is using refreshed and went gunning, when Matt Halpin took aim at a flock of ducks, but that gun barrel must be crooked, for he hit one of Brother Maxwell's cows, which been in order for some time, but people are getting tired and will not stand it much longer. The party that does not unload these vampires will be crushed by them and the weight of public indignation. So all hands had better look over tion. So all hands had better look over to insist on making eight hours a day's to insist on making eight hours a day's went through Rose, Eagle and Spring went through Rose, Eagle and Spring Walleys, visited Mr. Chamberlain's ranch

> back, all that would take too long, bu there is a duty for which we have timspace and inclination, namely, to thank space and inclination, namely, to thank our hospitable entertainers for their kind treatment, nothing meemed too mach trouble, or that they were able to do enough for us. We fared sumptnously, both ourselves and horses, and not one of our entertainers would accept a cent. Gentlemen, please accept our hearty and sincere thanks. May your shadows never grow less may you treasure and never grow less, may you prosper, an each succeeding year find your substance increased; and may we be there to see. THE cause of the mysterious explosion at Gold Hill turned out to be a log in An unfounded report of the death of which a charge of powder had been placed to split. After the fuse wa lighted it rolled down hill, and exploded

in an alley between two houses, scatter-

Valleys, visited Mr. Chamberiain's ranch in Eagle Valley also Mr. Millett's and W. B. Maxwell's. This is a very fine ranch of 500 acres, with excellent build-

ings, cottages, corrais, blacksmith and carpenter shops, showing the energy and business qualities of its owner. There is quite a little community scattered

through these valleys, who all seem prosperous, and actively engaged in the business of their farms. There are two schools which are attended by about

100 children. We were glad to find that

the attendance was regular, and that the scholars are making fair progress. It would take too much space to relate all

our adventures. How one of our party

our attenues. How one of our party got a taste of valley tan, and immediate-ly went round wanting to present agri-cultural implements to his entertainer, and how many ducks we shot, and how we raided into Utah, and how we got

THE Belmont Courier publishes an at

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prisoners did noture at the state Prison of Novada, attuated at Carson City in the country of
Ormsby, for which certain curvices made their Ormsby, in which certain vorviets made their escape, and ever since have been and new are at large, among whom are

TIMOTHY M. NAMARA. WILLIAM FORREST. THOMAS HEITINGS. CHARLES ONES DAVID LYNCH, T. G. WATSON, ELIJAH INGBAM. E. B. PAR-ONS, and JOHN L. JACKS:

Now, Therappose by virtue of the authority in me weated by the constitution and the laws of the State of Nevada I. L. E. BRADLER, Governor of Nevada to hereby effer the following specified rewards for the recapture and delivery to the Warden of the State Prison at Carons City, of the following named convicts:

One Thousand \$1,000 Dellars n United States gold com, for the said

THUMAS HEFFBON, and a like and equal sum for the said

CHARLES JONES.

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n United States gold coin, for each and every ne of the following named convicts, vir TIMOTHY MUNAMARA. DAVID LYNCH. T. G. WATSON, ELIJAH INGRAM. E. P. PARSONS, and

OHN I JACKS.

DESCRIPTION OF PRISONERS.

TiM McNAMARA; A native of Irefand; aged 57 years, height 5 feet 10% inches (shoes); blue 57 years, height 5 feet 10% inches (shoes); blue 57 year, light brown hair, red beard, sear on left mip, ear on right side of back under shuider blade, made by knife, mole on back of right blow. Sent from Storey county, 5-pt. 6, 187; blue 5 years, for manufamphier. War Folkirs T. Aged 25 years, trade, machinest; dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, large star in furnithray knuckie of left hand. Sent from Storey county February 11, 1870, for 5 years, for sunchars.

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THOMAS HEFFRON; A mative of Fiords, upind Sy years, height 6 feet, bazel cyse watery, lark brown hair, long face, blood veins in right age badly swellen, son on left hup, shot in shoulder in attempting to break prison Dec. 1, 1870. Set from Elko county March 2, 1870. Santon can be life, for burglary.

CHARLES JOSES; Native of Ohio, aged 25 years, weight 1400s; Bight brown heir, hazel cyse, sar on right hand, ship in india fak on for arm, small ears. Sent from White Pins-county March 11, 1870, for 10 years, for munder this degree.

LYNCH: Native of New York, age 27 at 5 feet 7 inches, weight 15dbe, rown hair, sandy beard, four dots in in left hand, star on right hand in lockdess of Liberty and American and blue ink on right arm, over tree stars wreath and heart, two cut arm in red and blue ink. Sent Fine county April 22, 1859, for 3 and largery.

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ONS: Native of New Hampshire;
height 5 feet 10 inches: blue eyes,
n hair, sandy beard, round face,
l, small scar on left forefinger,
ushoe county for 20 years, for rob. 25, 1870. JACKS: Native of Pennsylvania: ag-right 5 feet 31; inches, weight 143lbs

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E. J. TRAVIS.

Pinch., March V. 1874.

NOTICE IS ALSO BEREEN GIVEN THAT W. S. Travis has this day withdrawn from the firm of "Travis & Co. be having disposed of his interest therein to E. J. Travis, W. S. TRAVIS, TRAVIS & CO. Picche, March 9, 1874. mill-im

NOTICE

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing under the firm name of Neshitt &
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Jamos Neshitt, who will continue the business;
and is untherrized to collect all brids, and will
pay all demands against the late firm.

JAMES NESELET. JOHN WEARNE. Punche, March 20, 1874. m25-364

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COTICE IS HERKHY GIVEN THAT THE
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knowing themselves indebted to them are
quested to come forward and settle at once.
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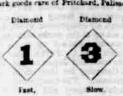
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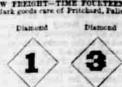
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